The Naval Expedition Up the Nansemond.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In April,

white flag was seen waving from the bank. An

anchor and the machinery disabled, was in a

critical position. The fire was immediately

the exact range, nearly every shot struck her.

During the action the engine was knocked all

both artillery and infantry for six hours, and

it seemed a miracle that she was not completely

destroyed. During this time The Commodore

Barney, under Cushing, with the other gunboat,

was firing as rapidly as possible; the former ves-

sel blowing off the muzzle of her 100-pound rifle

Comrade Griffing's Account of Jonesboro.

The troops of the Fourteenth Corps faced east

was carried at a dash, except the portion occu-

carried we were again ordered forward, still

rific cross-fire. Discovering the railroad cut in

our front, we thought it the rebel work and

dashed into it, and as the surging mass of men

yards farther, still facing east, in front of and

at right angles to the rebel works. Being sep-

arated by this advance from the rest of the

command, we halted and awaited orders, the

rebels meanwhile falling back to their inner

I think the assault was made by the First

Division of the Fourteenth Corps, but a man in

times of his own regiment .- H. B. GRIFFING,

He Explains to Comrade Pennock.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In answer to

Thirteenth Corps (on reserve.) These three

Gen. Custer's Courage.

If this fellow Reno is not now an officer of

geant, Co. C, 6th U. S. Cav., Macon, Mo.

Co. G, 1st Wis., Long Lake, Minn.

line, which they evacuated before morning.

When the order came to charge the first line

and not south.

returned, but the rebels by this time having

## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

AT FRANKLIN.

Comrade Ensfield's Exciting Race for Life.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As the battle of Franklin, Tenn., has been considered by called upon to give my recollections and ex- | the enemy? periences. I was just recovering from a spell Columbia I was quite weak and nervous.

Our position was in a beautiful grove dotted see the enemy marching during the day.

possible, and that from our vantage ground we could easily repulse a rebel brigade. I presume our Captain-F. M. Henton-thought so, for he held his post until captured.

whirled through the tops of the trees over our | the report of Gen. Lightburn do so? heads toward the advancing line, and we prowhip that rebel brigade.

ed that my company had vanished as if by they were perfectly safe. Looking to the right and rear I saw the most beautiful "free-for-all" now began the most exciting and remarkable | Lima, O. stampede of my life. It seemed to me that the whole Confederate army were shooting at my unprotected back. The air was alive with whistling balls, and the continued zip, zip of the little deadly messengers as they perforated the sod around my feet, served to help me in my flight. In crossing a railroad track my foot caught under a rail and I fell headlong to the earth. The concussion burst site side completely exhausted.

infantry opened fire, and let me say at that nessee soil over my neck and shoulders.

I BEGAN TO FEEL NERVOUS, and wished I had never joined the army. I don't think at that time I would have taken a rebel flag even if they had passed it over the hedge to me. How long I lay there I know not; it seemed an age, but was probably not over 30 minutes. I now heard the Union offiof the 120th Ind., where I remained during the

If this should meet the eye of the soldier who there gave me a drink of water, though 23 years have passed, he will please accept my thanks; and as to the bravery and fighting qualities of that regiment, I will say from what I witnessed that day it was of the highest order.-John Enspield, Co. K, 128th Ind., Lo-

The Transport Hastings.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Some time since, under the heading of "Picket Shots." Comrade Isaac Shutts, of the 18th U. S. Inf., Wheeler's cavalry captured and burnt on the of honor in the history of that battle.

tle. All went well with us until 11 o'clock a. | San Francisco, Cal. m. On nearing Harpeth Shoals, some 30 miles from Nashville, I beard a crash in the cabin, as if we had struck something; but I soon took in the situation when another crash of bullets accompanied by a solid shot came through the cabin just below the skylights. We were nearly all lying on the floor; hence the two volleys were not destructive. A few were hit however. We came to land, and the rebels came aboard. They went to pillaging at once, but as soon as the officers in gray came aboard they placed a guard at the door and kept the rest out of the cabin. Col. Wade, who appeared to be the chief officer, with his staff, stopped at the bar first. They had plenty in them then, as they had captured the steamhoat Trio before they did the Hastings, and got the whisky off her. After they drank a few glasses they were in a mood to deal with us. Our Chaplain and doctors plead for us, but it had little effect on To give a full history would be too long,

cocked wooden stock pistol Col. Wade pointed in his face because the Colonel did not like his red stripes.

I will close this by saying in the evening they let us proceed with the Hastings on our journey, but burnt the tinelad gunboat Slidell, and transports Trio and Parthenia, of Pitteburg.-W. W. Boney, 78th Pa., Slate Lick, Pa.

Another Equine Veteran.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In a recent lesue is an article headed "Equine Veterans." horse, and they have traced him back about 40 in fact the whole Confederacy. years. He was in an Indiana battery, is branded " L-U. S," and has been owned by one | follows: D. W. Learch, F. S. Lape, Abe Barber, man for the last 23 years. He bought him in John Gavin, John M. Taylor, Geo. Garringer, Indiana and brought him to Iowa 20 years ago. Geo, Greenwalt. We always relieved the de-The animal is fat and sleek, legs as smooth as a tachment on duty about 4 o'clock p. m., and colt's, and canters off briskly. The former owner | served until four the next afternoon. Our duty was going to California, and was about to shoot | was to watch the movements on James Island him, as he would not sell him, but finally gave on our left, and Fort Sumter in our front, and

P. M. Coder Post, No. 98, Vinton, Iowa.

She scolds and frets, She's full of pets, She's rarely kind and tender: The thorn of life Is a fretful wife-I wonder what will mend her?

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Ten to one, your wife is cross and fretful because she is sick and suffering, and cannot control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for one bit above common humanity. -S. W. Taywoman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, Lon, Co. A, 52d Pa., Harveyville, Pa. under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every

DE GRESS'S BATTERY.

Comrade Dixon Wants the Dispute Settled. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As it has been teenth Corps has had anything to say in regard to the retaking of De Gress's battery, and as the comrades of the Fifteenth Corps

of sickness, and after the all-night march from where this battery was located. This seems 4 o'clock on the morning of the 27th. The ing were thoroughly shelled to locate any rebel On the early morning of that eventful day lately. I will try to tell where the battery was the deficient boiler exploded with terrific force, ing nothing hostile, she came to anchor for the our company (K of the 128th Ind.) was ad- on the line. Take the brick house on the line completely demolishing the Eclipse and setting night. vanced a half mile to the front and deployed on the right of the railroad as a starting point. as skirmishers, with the left of the company The Sist Ohio had at this time about 400 men killing about 60 persons outright, and many and steamed slowly up the river, and had gone resting on the Harpeth River, the extreme left | for duty. After the works were retaken the left | dying of their injuries afterward. Thirty of | but a short distance when the rebel artillery of the Union line. As my post was on the of this regiment rested about 50 feet to the the killed were men of the 9th battery, leav- opened upon them from the opposite bank. right of the company, and not having been | right of this brick house. The 66th Ill. was on | ing only about 45 alive, many of them more or | The first shot fired struck the Mt. Washington "posted," I received none of the benefits of a the right of the Sist Ohio in the charge. When less injured. The writer and a comrade named in the steam-drum of the boiler, allowing all strategic move made by the boys later in the the works were reached the left of the 66th Ill. Dwiggins was sleeping under the same blankbattery. There were no other troops in an | boilers. He was killed instantly and his body | the men, (a maintop man of the Minnesota with large trees. In our front at a distance of organized form there but these two regiments | burned on the wreck, while I, being the last | named Sylvia,) cutting him in two and knockone mile were high hills, over which we could at the battery. There perhaps were other com- man taken from the burning boat by a yawl ing him overboard. The fire was returned rades who participated in the charge at this from the gunboat, was unconscious for a period | with every gun which could be brought to bear We were told to hold our position as long as place, but if there were they went with these of 15 days. I was taken to Evansville, Ind., upon the enemy. In the meantime, as the en-

Comrade Wilson, of the 9th Iowa, in a late number gave the report of Gen. Wood in regard to this matter. Gen. Wood says, in sub-About 3 o'clock p. m. a troop of cavalry, after stance, that when he had formed his division he fighting the rebel advance a short time, passed | charged, in connection with other troops, and through our lines and gave us some excellent retook the works and the battery. New, this ed the 58th Ill. It is quite possible that many had been seen in that vicinity. The vessel advice in the form of an injunction-to get out is all right, but it does not tell who retook the of our old division, or corps, never heard of the was accordingly anchored, as she drew too of there as quick as God would let us, or we battery. Gen. Lightburn was in command of disaster to the old 9th, and many heard and much water to get over the bar at that stage of Soon the advance of the enemy was heralded and made the report of the action of his divis- from any of them through the columns of the appeared upon the bluff just astern of us and by a large herd of sheep, behind which the ion. He is a competent witness. It was his great TRIBUNE.-WILL D. BUTLER, 9th Ind. opened fire upon the vessel, which, being at right of Hood's army was rapidly moving to- business to tell how his division lost these battery, Limedale, Ind. ward us. Instantly our artillery in the rear | works and how they were retaken, and who rebegan a lively practice. Shot and shell were | took them. Will some comrade who can give

I believe when we get this report and take it | please grant me space in your valuable paper ceeded in the usual manner of skirmishers to in connection with the report of Gen. Wood and to make inquiries in regard to some old comthe report of Col. Jesse J. Philips, of the Sec- | rades? I was a prisoner of war; was captured I fired, perhaps, three shots, which did not oud Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth Corps, at Chickamauga Sept. 20, 1863; was confined seem to have much effect on the approaching lines, when, upon looking round, I discover- De Gress battery muddle, and beat anybody's mond, Va., Danville, Va., Andersonville, Ga., memory in giving justice to whom justice is and Charleston and Florence, S. C. While at magic. I learned afterward that they had due. If the Sixteenth Corps comrades did not Florence I was taken out on parole of honor moved rapidly to the left, crossed the river and have anything to do with retaking these works by Col. Iverson, commanding the post. About secured a better position in a hollow, where and this battery, is it not strange they should the middle of February there was a train-load know so much about the matter, when they of prisoners sent south, and it looked as though were fighting two miles away, or had been? | they were going to send us all south, from what race I ever witnessed. It was the Union skir-mish-line well on their way to the works. I matter.—Geo. W. Dixon, Co. B, 81st Ohio, side on parole made up their minds not to go,

THE 6th MAINE.

The Gallant Work at Rappahannock Station.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Since the publication of C. N. Drew's story of the battle of Rappahannock Station, Nov. 7, 1863, I have received many kind letters and corroborative accounts of that battle, and the leading part my knapsack from it fastenings, and it went | which the 6th Me, took in the conflict at that bounding toward the point I was aiming at. | place, yet there are a few who dispute the well-Grasping the bundle that contained all my authenticated statements. For instance, Grifearthly possessions in my left hand, I stagger- | fith Lytle, Co. G. 49th Pa., says his regiment ed along until I reached the memorable" hedge | " was in the front line." It is well attested fence" close to the Union line. Of all the that the 6th Me. led the assault alone, and that fences I ever saw this was the closest and most the first reinforcements were the 5th Wis., folcompact. I could not discover an opening large | lowed by the 49th and 119th Pa., of the same enough to pass my hand through; so, making a brigade, and the 5th Me. and 121st N. Y., of running jump, I landed square amongst the Upton's Brigade, who gathered in the prisoners mass of brush and thorns, and after wriggling on the right, some time after the first charge. about some time, I finally dropped to the oppo- The 6th Me. lost two-thirds of their num-

ber in the assault, which sufficiently at-The moment 1 struck the ground the Union | tests who bore the brunt of the battle. Let me quote from a letter now before me, written by time my prospects for traveling any farther Chaplain M. J. Kelley, from the field, just after northward were not good. It is bad enough to the battle: "A mere skirmish-line (for our be shot by an enemy, but the knowledge that regiment was deployed as skirmishers) drove a you are in danger of being riddled by your whole line of battle from their intrenchments friends is dreadful to contemplate. I "flatten- and held them. Up the ascent, across the rifleed out" and drew in my frame to its smallest | pits, into the intrenchments, where it rained dimensions. I dared not move, and only hoped lead and iron, some portion of the time actuthat my friends would pay no attention to the ally facing more than 10 times their number, usual order to "shoot low." A solid shot struck our regiment went alone. They took the in- TRIBUNE, reminds me that we also had a the ground near me and rolled a peck of Ten- trenchments and held them for more than 10 | mounted ghost. During the Spring and Summinutes, until the 5th Wis., that gallant regi- mer of 1863 our regiment was stationed at

cers give the order to cease firing, and rising close up to them until the rebels opened on night they would pile up the floor of the bridge to my feet I staggered up to and over the works them with grape and canister and railroad three or four feet high and the sentry be staattested.

Numerous other regiments poured in from Iowa, Vail, Iowa. the witnessing Fifth and Sixth Corps, when the fight was found to be more than a mere skirwants to know the names of the transports that | mish; but the 6th Me. must ever hold the post

Cumberland River. As I have not seen his The dissenting member of the 49th Pa. had Greene, of the 8th Wis., headed "Up the question answered, I will give a brief account | no cannon-balls to face when he received his | Yazoo," in which he speaks of a detachment of burg, left Nashville. The boat was crowded and vigorous testimony I have before me, his but I will. It was the 3d battalion of the 5th manner. As he asks how it was possible for the with sick and wounded from Stone River bat- memory would be refreshed .- H. E. Mathews, Ill. Cav., consisting of Cos. I, K, L and M, com- First and Third Divisions of the Sixteenth frozen to them, go into camp, hunt wood and

Swamp Angel Battery.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I WAS VERY much interested in a communication in THE had his horse shot from under him and fall | First and Third Divisions of the Sixteenth NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Feb. 2 from the pen of Capt. R. W. Bannatyne, of Co. B, 52d Pa., regarding the occupancy of Charleston on Feb. Adams's Brigade of rebel cavalry that we ment of the troops then and for several days prior 18, 1865, by the 52d Pa. His account is pretty charged. He was a banker in Vicksburg before thereto investing Fort Blakely, viz: Gen. C. C. nearly correct, but there is one statement of the brave little Captain that I feel it my duty to correct. He says that the Swamp Angel had been dismounted early in the siege. I cannot understand how the Captain got the impression that the Swamp Angel was not a factor in the siege, for immediately after the 200-pound Parrott rifle exploded a 10-inch mortar was placed in the battery, and was used for several months for shelling the Confederate works on | 147th Pa., is represented to have made the distance of the investing lines at about 1 | has reached the age of 50. James Island, when it was taken out and rebut I would like to sak the artillery Bugler who lay close by my side opposite the bar if he has forgotten the look of that awkward, fulldock was nicely in range and easily kept clear by our little Parrott when properly handled. When the 30-pounder was placed in position, it breakfast, and we were the first troops to atwas manned by a detail from a New York regi- tack the rebels on our left. Capt. Moore's the time named by either road. ment who had never had experience as artillerists, and their firing was consequently of little | doubt remembers the foggy morning, Nov. 24, planation, and while I do not think that my effect, very many of their shells ricochetting | 1863, and the little house where we filled our | description is perfectly infallible, I regard it and falling harmlessly in the harbor half way to Sumter. They were finally relieved in Sep- Lookout Mountain .- Peter H. Kent, Co. E, 40th Mo., White Hall, Ill. tember, 1864, and a detail from my company, 102d N. Y., National Home, Va. consisting of Serg't Sidney Albert, Corp'is L. D. Rozell, H. S. Mast and myself, with 21 men, were put in charge of the famous little battery P. M. Coder Post, of this place, has one-a dun | that had frightened the Charleston people, and I was in charge of the first detachment, as

him to this Post.-E. H. Colcord, Commander, to use our best judgment in firing. Sumter's dock seemed to be our principal target. We were required to report every day to the chief of artillery the number of shots fired and their effectiveness; and from the time I went on duty, in September, 1864, until the evacuation of Charleston on Feb. 18, 1865, the lowest number of shots for any one day was nine, and the highest 42, with an average of 16, making a total of 2,400 shots fired in the five months. Now, I don't see how all this work of the little swamp battery could be done without my comrade knowing it, for I don't think he was ever away from his post of duty for a day, and was known throughout the regiment as a brave officer and one that shoulder-straps didn't raise

The 9th Ind. Battery.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish to correct Comrade Mitchell, of the 21st Mo., and Comrade Scott, of Battery G, 2d Ill. Art., in re- up the Nansemond River, in Virginia, to opersome months since any comrade of the Six- gard to our battery being at Mobile. On the ate against Longstreet's troops, who occupied prior to the capture of Mobile and surrounding | Accordingly three gunboats (river steamers), and as the comrades of the Fifteenth Corps cannot agree among themselves what brigade transport Eclipse, at Eastport, Miss., en route commanded by Lieut. Cushing (of ram Albertansport Eclipse) in that corps retook the battery, I thought it was time the Sixteenth Corps had another hearing. There has been too much nonsense having expired two days after the battle of having expired two days written already in regard to this matter. Take one instance: About a year ago a comrade of deficient, and was leaking badly when we went and steamed up the Nansemond River toward the First Division, Fifteenth Corps, wrote that Gen. Wood, under the orders of Gen. Sherman, Brown, of the battery, reported this, and reformed his division in columns of brigade at | monstrated with the Quartermaster about put- | Suffolk was reached without meeting with any many persons one of the fiercest of the whole | right angles with the works, and charged down | ting us on that particular boat, as there was a | opposition, and the Mt. Washington came to war, and as the various contributions written | the line and retook the battery. How much | large fleet of empty ones going down, but to no | anchor. After communicating with our troops in by comrades for The National Tribune all glory did the man on the extreme left of the purpose. During the night the "doctor" that that vicinity, under command of Gens. Peck tend to show that the entire fighting occurred line achieve in this charge, he being at least supplied the boilers with water gave out. The and Getty, she got under way again and proon the Franklin pike, or Union center, I feel one-fourth of a mile away from the works and boats (the Lady Franklin being lashed to her) ceeded down the river in company with a the enemy?

So far as I have seen, no one has told clearly when, the necessary transport returning from Suffolk. On the way down the bank of the river and woods adjoinstrange, too, when it has been retaken so often | wheel had not made three revolutions when | forces which might be concealed there, and seeher on fire and burning her to the water's edge, In the morning they again got under way and the right of the S1st Ohio came up to the ets in the eugine-room, about 10 feet from the abling the vessel. This shot also struck one of

> placed in a Government hospital, where I re- gine was useless, the Stepping-Stones made fast mained until about the 20th of March. So, to the Mt. Washington and towed her down comrades, you see the 9th battery could not the river. After having gone some distance a Comrade Mitchell very correctly names our armed boat was sent ashore and returned with old brigade, but I think he ought to have add- two negroes, who informed us that no rebels the Second Division at the close of the battle, have forgotten; in either event I hope to hear the tide. In a few minutes the rebel artillery

> > An Attempted Escape from Florence.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you

and set to work and made preparations for

On Feb. 15, at 9 o'clock, a party of 20 of us started east from the prison, intending to there being sufficient water on the bar, a line reach the Pedee River before morning. After | was run to the Mt. Washington while yet unthree of the party got faint-hearted and turned away from her dangerous position. Lieut. 103d Pa.; whether he was a prisoner at Anderaround and went back, leaving 17 in our party. Lamson, of the Minnesota, on board the Mt. sonville, and if he is still living. "Craft" was It was a nice moonlight night and all went Washington, proved himself to be as cool and an assumed name, under which he enlisted in George W. Sampson, 11th Ind., gives an It was a nice moonlight night and all went when we halted at a place where the roads forked for a short council. While holding our council we could hear the baying of bloodhounds in the distance.

In a short time the cavalry and bloodhounds were on to us. Our party separated, some climbing trees, some climbing fences, some running into the swamp. In a short time they had 14 of us collected together and started us for camp. On arriving at camp we were ironed

and put in the dungeon. Three of our party were not recaptured that night, and I have never known what became of them until about four years ago I found the name of E. H. Ripple, of Scranton, Pa., in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and have had some correpondence with him; as regards the other two, I have never learned what became of them .-JOHN H. CRAWFORD, Co. D, 101st Ohio, Peru, O.

He Has a Mounted Ghost, Too.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Lieut, Soule's story of "A Mounted Ghost," in THE NATIONAL ment that never yet gave back, came to the Moscow, Tenn., on the M. & C. Railway, 39 miles east of Memphis. One of our picket-Listen to what another of the 49th Pa. boys | posts was at the wagen bridge across Welf (Corp'l B. F. Johns, Co. A), now resident at | River, a short distance west of town. The road Chambersburg, Pa., wrote me recently: "I saw | across the river bottom on the west side was the heroic 6th Me. deployed in front of us as | graded up pretty high, with wide ditches on skirmishers, while the brave old hero, Davy either side, the road making a straight line Russell, ordered the charge and rode along through the swampy forest on either side. At spikes, when he dashed back to us with orders | tioned behind this wooden wall. The common to 'double-quick-run!' and we never stop- | story was that a man on horseback would come ped until we reached the rifle-pits just to the riding up the road toward the bridge, paying right of the fort, where the 6th Me. had the no attention to the challenge of the sentry, hand-to-hand combat." That is where the and on being fired at would disappear. As 49th Pa. boys were, and they got there very never happened to be on duty at that post, I quickly after receiving orders, to their ample | never saw the ghost; but after nearly 25 years credit, as did also their sister regiment, the | I have a distinct recollection of the story that 119th Pa. But the battle was then nearly over, was told in our camp. Perhaps some of the and their duties were mainly to hold what had boys may be living who saw it; if so, I wish already been captured, a fact which is amply | they would tell the story to the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. - J. B. KING, Co. E, 27th | the ranks cannot speak with certainty of the | makers of the Nation.

Up the Yazoo. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see a communication in your valuable paper from Capt. manded by Maj. Epison. We captured 40 of the | Corps to be at both forts at the same time, I rebels the first dash we made. We broke their | will again state that Spanish Fort was captlines three times, and a good many of the rebels | ured early on the night of the 8th of April, had the sides of their heads skinned, for we | and that Gen. Bertram's Brigade, of the Thirused our sabers on them. Lieut. J. K. B. Brown | teenth Corps, was left as a garrison, and the right among the rebels, but he got out all right. and the Third Division of the Thirteenth We did not lose many men. It was Wirt | Corps immediately marched to the reinforcethe war, but we did not give him much chance | Andrews's Division, Thirteenth Corps; Gen. to bank that day, as we kept him moving. I Garrard's Division, Sixteenth Corps; Gen. know this to be so, for I was there. This hap- Steele's Division, of the Seventh Corps, and also pened June 4, 1863.—Leroy C. Starbuck, Co. | a division of colored troops under his command I, 5th Ill. Cav., Greenup, Ill.

Lookout Mountain. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your is- Divisions from Spanish Fort were in position sue of Feb. 9 Capt. Joseph H. Moore, Co. B, at Fort Blakely, on reserve, in close supporting statement that Col. Cobham's Brigade-the o'clock p. m. on the 9th of April, and the stormmemory must be poor. Lieut. Hopkins no I trust the comrade will understand this ex-

The Despair of Science.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia, two remorseless | ask you this question: Is Maj. Renostill a United demons of human suffering, have puzzled the | States officer? If this is answered in the affirmathe second is an affection of the nerves. For a gentleman. their cure until recently the faculty prescribed | Specification 1st. In this, that said Reno, on of battle. similar remedies. Principal reliance was placed the - day of -, 1887, did wilfully, deliberon external applications in both affections. ately and of malice aforethought, say of and Lately several of the most distinguished phy- concerning one Gen. Custer, a brave and val- and harbor bills, railroad bills and like meassicians of Philadelphia bave prescribed nitro- liant officer of the U. S. A., who died in the glycerine to neuralgic patients.

ment of the old-school faculty has not yet re- | coward and a braggart, and that he would urge | quickly as the widows of Major-Generals are. sulted in any cures. Skeptical sufferers from | men on to fight, but when the engagement beacute neuralgia or rheumatism, in the majority | came hot, would hide himself, etc., etc. (Here | Pa., says nothing about the exploits of his regiof cases, would prefer to have the dynamite | charge the exact language he used.) placed directly upon the affected part and exploded promptly. Cures are, after all, the vin- ing that the said charges were false and mali- does not the Government do its duty to the soldication of a new departure in the healing art. | cious; thatat the time to which said charges re- | diers as well as they did to it. The Compound Oxygen treatment solves the | fer the said Gen. Custer was the superior officer question as to the complete eradication of both of said Reno, the said Gen. Custer being dead | thinks that the soldiers who did not apply for Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadel- unable to defend his fair name and fame. phia, Pa., send a Home Treatment which can be used with perfect ease and safety at the pa- | the United States, but a member of the G.A.R., | ed their claims upon the Nation when it was tient's residence. The effects of the Compound | I recommend the same charges to be preferred | barely able to meet other pressing obligations. Oxygen are felt immediately; the system takes | against him, and that he be kicked out uncerea new tone, and life becomes full of enjoyment | moniously. again. A postal card sent to the above address will secure an interesting pamphelt on the dis- I knew him from the time he was Lieutenant | Congress. case or money will be refunded. See guarantee If you have no appetite, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. | covery, application and cures made by Com- | till October, 1864.—Chas. P. Hess, First Seron bottle wrapper. Large bottles, \$1. Six for \$5. One man says, "It makes me eat like a horse," | pound Oxygen.

PICKET SHOTS.

1863, it was decided to send a naval expedition 26th day of January, 1865, which was long the river bank opposite the town of Suffolk. From Alert Comrades All Along the Line.

> J. N. Dodge, Co. G. 11th Wis., Round Lake, Minn., calls upon Capt. W. S. McCready, of his company, to recount some of their experience in the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. David S. Cornell, Eau Claire, Wis., enlisted in March, 1864, in the 10th Wis, battery. He was wounded and taken to the hospital, where he remained for three weeks. R. S. Cline, Co. L, 12th Mo. Cav., Brookfield,

Personal.

Mo., was captured at Campbellsville, Tenn.,

Minn., was engaged most of the time during the civil war in fighting Sloux during the great outbreak of that time. L. F. Beeker, Co. A, 104th Ohio, Clinton, O.,

says that reading the "Boy Spy" in The Na-TIONAL TRIBUNE of Jan. 26, calls to his mem-September, 1863, by Parson Brownlow from the steps of his residence in that city. George R. Lugton, Topeka, Kan., complains that in the "Picket Shots" of Dec. 29, his name

was given as Leighton, which has caused him | NATIONAL TRIBUNE. considerable embarrassment in receiving his Lyman J. Scudder, Hartsville, Ind., was born

in 1847, entered the service of Uncle Sam in Co. I, 33d Ind., in 1863, and served until the

close of the war. Theodore S. L. Wynde, Co. B, 112th N. Y., (residence not given,) comes of a race of soldiers. His paternal grandfather served through the war of 1812, and died during the late unpleasantness at the age of 114 years and seven days. His father was a soldier of the Mexican war, and he himself enlisted in 1861 when but 15 years of age, and served until June 30, 1865. D. R. Ockerman, Co. G, 46th Iowa, calls on all comrades to give three cheers for Col. D. B. Henderson, the gallant one-legged veteran who commanded the 46th Iowa, and who now so nobly defends the widows and orphans of dead

Information Asked and Given. I. J. Zook, Co. H, 16th Iowa, Redding, Iowa,

to pieces, the flagstaff was twice shot away, boxes of ammunition on the upper deck were would like to hear from the Sergeant who was blown up, and a hole knocked in the stern, the taken prisoner at the blockhouse south of Tunshot entering the magazine and passing di-rectly over the powder-tank. The pilot-house, nel Hill, Ga., and who borrowed some postage stamps from the writer the day before he was smokestack and upper works of the vessel were riddled with bullets by the fire of the rebel Virgil C. Stevenson, Co. B, 26th Ky., Mount troops. The vessel lay exposed to this fire of

Carmel, Ill., would like to know what has become of the members of his regiment. He reads THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE very carefully each week, but never sees any mention of it. Taylor Hill, Co. B, 13th Tenn. Cav., Omaha, Ill., would like to know if the old soldiers are living who lay in a cave with him near New early in the action, but continued to use the Market, Tenn., in November or December, gun throughout the fight. Toward evening, 1864, while hiding from the rebels. If so, he

would like to hear from them. Capt. James Adams, Adams, Pa., would like we had got some two or three miles from prison | der fire of the batteries, and she was towed to know what became of Thomas Craft, Co. K. well with us until we were nearing the river, brave a man as we had in our navy, showing Pittsburg, Pa., in January, 1862. His correct no fear whatever under the most trying cirname was Thomas A. Strahorne, of Green cumstances. Admiral Porter mentions this ac- | County, Pa. He would also like to know what tion as one of the most gallant affairs of the became of Veronica Stangle, wife of Corp'l John war.-Daniel B. Lincoln, U. S. S. Minnesota, Stangle, Co. K, 103d Pa., who died at New Berne, N. C., of wounds received at the battle of Kingston.

> Joseph H. Preston, Co. G, 5th Mich., Lyons, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Capt. Riden-Mich., writes that in December, 1864 he was our, in his account of the action at Jonesboro paroled at Savannah, after having been a prisin your issue of Feb. 2, is in error both as to oner nearly six months. He brought with him the ground occupied by the Fourteenth Corps a cane from Andersonville as far as Annapolis, and the direction in which the line faced on Md., when he was induced to give it to a gen-Sept. 1, '64. The right of the corps rested in tleman who said he was the agent of the front of the rebel battery, as shown at the angle in his map, in the position which he assigns to 'Christian Commission," and that it should be preserved with a collection of relies which was the First Brigade, Second Division, Fifteenth Corps. The map should show the first line of rebel works continued past the angle all along collection in existence, and if so, where it is this front, and the position which he assigns to and who has charge of it. the Fourteenth Corps in possession of the rebels.

> Michael Rengan, Canastota, N. Y., has in his possession a picture of the battle of Gettysburg which represents a portion of Gen. Hancock's Corps storming a stone wall. He would like to know the number of the regiment engaged. pied by the battery in front of the Regulars. He also wants to know where he can obtain They being repulsed, a second line was thrown the following pictures: "Custer Massacre," forward and the battery carried, and as soon as

> Siege of Atlanta," and " Lookout Mountain." H. N. Dunnell, 231 Franklin Ave., Scranton, facing east. The 38th Ind., being on the right Pa., would like any information concerning of us, struck the work at the angle, while my Isaac Richner, Co. G, 4th U. S. Inf., as the own regiment—the 1st Wis.—struggled on writer has papers in his possession which would through the abatis of fallen timber under a terbe of great value to him. Give Them Their Due.

> Daniel Robey, First Sergeant, Co. C, 168th Ohio, Sigel, Ill., puts in a plea for the 100-days filled the cut the rebel battery of four guns at men. He thinks them as much entitled to the railroad poured into them, double-shotted recognition as any other enlisted men in the with canister, at a range of not more than 50 yards. Our very nearness saved us somewhat, Miles Cook, Co. B, 36th Iowa, Robinson, Kan. and we scrambled out and advanced some 200

wonders why there should be so much trouble in regard to disposing of the surplus, when so many soldiers are kept without their just dues. A. Vanderheyden, Ravanna, Kan., is in favor of the service-pension Bill.

Leander D. Bevan, Co. E, 1st W. Va., Hendrysburg, O., is beginning to doubt whether the old soldier has any friends among the law-M. E. Billings, Waverly, O., thinks the bond-

operations outside of his own brigade, and at holder has had his day, and that now the time of the musket-holder should come around. L. B. Smith, Dundee, Mich., says he wonders how many of the people who are now opposed to pensioning the old soldiers would be willing Comrade John Pennock, Co. G, 72d Ill., Walsh | to be called up some dark, cold. stormy night, musket wound, for at that time the 6th Me. Union cavalry coming up to Mechanicsville Station, Cal., I will say that he surely did not pack up their blankets, clothes, five days' ra-On the morning of the 13th of January, 1863, were holding the fort, which the enemy were from Vicksburg by land and charging the reb- read the article he refers to in your issue of Dec. | tions and 100 rounds of ammunition, the whole the steamboat William W. Hastings, of Pitts. trying to recover. Could be review the ample | els. He did not give the name of the cavalry, | 1, or reading it, did not do so in an intelligent | weighing about as much as a bushel of wheat; march about 20 or 30 miles with clothes nearly water, build fires and get themselves something to eat, or perhaps be ordered on picket. He thinks that if they indulged in a few such tramps they would not refuse a pension.

Charles Butterfield, Co. F, 31st Ill., Cambria, Pa., thinks that Congress is rather slow in doing its duty to the veterans. He says he went out September, 1861, and stayed until July, 1865; was in 21 fights and skirmishes; wounded twice and taken prisoner once. He thinks the country ought to take care of its disabled sol-

R. Reynolds, Co. B, 7th Mich., North Lansing, Mich., hopes that Congress will not adjourn (attached, I understand, to the Thirteenth Corps | until it has repealed the limitation of arrears temporarily), and Gen. Veatch's Division, of the Joseph W. Norman, Co. G, 71st Ind., Eugene,

Ind., is in favor of pensioning every soldier who served the term for which he enlisted and Ed. Blunt, 15th N. Y., (residence not given,) placed by a 39 pound Parrott rifle. The Swamp Angel was built in a great salt marsh between Morris and James Islands, about 800 yards from the battle of Lookout Mountain. I my-

rect. Gen. Green's Bridade-the Third-was ber, perhaps, that the forts were about 9 not given,) complains of the injustice done the in advance, and we did capture a rebel camp at | miles apart by the corduroy road and 15 miles | soldiers by paying them in depreciated cur-

Erastus Smith, Tolland, Mass., thinks it is about time to stop tariff legislation and get into the business of giving the soldiers their dues. James N. Quicksell, Keokuk, Iowa, indorses canteens with water before we advanced up as in the main correct .- R. B. Winn, Co. H, the sentiments of Comrades Brown and Creich concerning the action of the Ex-Prisoners of War Association in requiring a soldier to have been held as a prisoner for a period of not less EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Permit me to than three months in order to obtain a pension. Henry R. Riffle, Co. C, 29th Iowa, Faulkner Gap, Ark., wonders why no special pension bill masters of medical science. They are finally | tive, I suggest that charges be preferred against | is introduced in behalf of wagonmasters and agreed that the first is a blood disease, and that | him for conduct unbecoming an officer and | teamsters, as he contends that they did quite as much for the Union as those who stood in line

S. H. Rook, Cherryvale, Kan., thinks that Congress, instead of spending its time on river ures, should pay more attention to the wants of discharge of his duty at his post, like a true old soldiers, and that the man who carried a Now, the dynamite, or nitro-glycerine, treat- hero, that he, the said Gen. Custer, was a gun during the war should be pensioned as Hiram Francisco, Co. C, 161st N. Y., Elmer, ment, except that it did its duty and obeyed He, the said Reno, then and there well know- orders, as its record will show. Why, he asks,

S. C. Miles, Co. C, 8th Wis., Stetsonville, Wis., rheumatism and neuralgia from the system. | when said charges were made, and therefore | pensions until the United States Treasury was groaning under the weight of a surplus are just as much entitled to arrears as those who crowd-Rual Merrill, Co. B, 3d Me, Augusta, Me., thinks that the limitation of arrears act one of

justice done to thousands of old soldiers by discontinuing the payment of arrears of pension.

John H. Mawbey, Co. K, 13th Mass., Worces-

ter, Mass., would be glad to see comrades stop wrangling over flag-planting, capturing prisoners and other acts of military valor, and unite n demanding from Congress their dues. Random Shots.

F. W. Dickerson, 8th Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., remembers seeing a little colored child eight or ten years of age killed by a stray shot in the streets of Andersonville. Near the body of the child was a lady who seemed more grieved at the less of her property (for it was before the emancipation) than at the death of the little one.

A. J. Kimball, Cos. A and D, 7th Me., Forsyth, Mon., gives the credit of the charge at Marye's Hights to the whole of the Sixth Corps, and not merely to the light division of that corps, as claimed by Comrade Gazan in a recent issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. John Greenbush, Freytown, Pa., says that T.

J. Elder, Co. D. 4th Pa., is in error in placing the 24th N. Y. in the Twentieth Corps, when in reality it belonged to the First Brigade, First Division, First Corps.
J. N. Week, Irvin, Dak., wonders if any comrade remembers Serg't Masterman, of the

28th Iowa. Prior to coming to America Masterman had seen service in the British army. ory a speech delivered at Knoxville, Tenn., in He was quite a noted character among the boys and a most excellent soldier. B. F. Sisson, Chamberlain, Dak., calls upon the survivors of the 38th Ill, to wake up and let themselves be heard in the columns of THE

> T. J. Stage, Co. B, 26th Ill., Little Rock, Iowa, is beginning to think his regiment was not in the army at all, as he never sees anything of it in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. W. S. Broughton, Co. F, 33d Me., Coffman, Mo., would like very much to see some of the

fights of Smith's Guerrillas recounted in THE

NATIONAL TRIBUNE. A. N. Winchell, Monmouth, Kan., is in favor of the comrades of the Grand Army erecting a bandsome monument to the late Gen. Logan. He thinks the comrades could spare \$1 per

head for the purpose. Thomas L. Brook, Co. L. 8th Ohio Cav., Minerva, Iowa, wonders why he never sees the name of the organization to which he belonged mentioned in The NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Lewis Campbell, Co. E, 70th Ohio, Garlington, Mo., writes that while on picket duty on Coldwater Creek some boys of the 97th Ind. went outside of the line in hot pursuit of a porker. The animal turned and ran inside the line, where it was promptly picked up by the picket-guard, who hid the pig and arrested the comrades who had chased it for going outside

N. B. Kinear, Burnt Fork, Wyo., thinks his location is an excellent one for old soldiers to choose for an abiding-place. Samuel D. Wilkinson, Co. D, 49th Pa., Mof-

fittsville, Pa., was engaged at Rappahannock Station, and describes some of the lively fighting there. D. W. Vickery, Co. H. 15th N.Y. Cav., Mason, Ill., writes in defense of Gen. Custer. He says

the remarks of Maj. Reno were the first he ever heard that cast a shadow of imputation on the courage of that renowned officer. D. Higdin, Co. G, 7th Ind., (residence not given,) corrects T. H. Baker, in a recent issue,

George W. Sampson, 11th Ind., gives an account of a midnight alarm while his regiment lay at Paducah, Ky. He says that the utmost confusion prevailed when they were suddenly awakened by firing, but were much amused on finding out that the alarm was caused by a Dutchman who was going to market and was fired on by the nervous pickets. H. W. Brandle, Orderly to Gen. Osterhaus,

First Division, Fifteenth Corps, Cummings, Ill., was much pleased with the account of the battle of Jonesboro written by Capt. Ridenour. Charles W. Clifford, Co. G, 9th Vt., Lebanon, N. H., calls to mind an incident which occurred while he was acting as head nurse at Morehead City, N. C. A young man, about 18 years of age, was brought in suffering from fever and being gathered by that organization. The ague, and by mistake strychnine instead of writer would like to know if there is such a quinine was administered to him. After great exertion the effect of the poison was overcome, and in a few days the sick man recovered his

J. R. Rathburn, Co. G. 53d Ohio, remembers well the fight at Buzzards' Roost, when his regiment captured two pieces of artillery and took them up the mountain by hand, the place being too steep and rocky to allow the passage of horses.

Picking Up a Wasp. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

A man writes from Connecticut in enlightenment of Science: "I have picked up hundreds of live wasps, holding my breath at the moment that the wasp was grasped, and have never been stung under such circumstances." It does not appear that he held his breath in the same hand that he held the tongs or pincers, or whatever it was that he picked the wasps up with.



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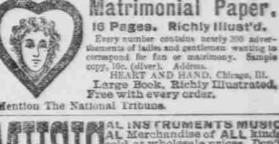
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